

Revue will open two-day run Thursday night

Advanced registration for next term will end Friday

Advanced registration for next semester will close Friday. The registering, which began yesterday, must be completed in the registrar's office by 5 p.m.

Students whose last names begin with A through L will register in room 244, and those whose names begin with M to Z will sign up in room 248. About 850 students had picked up their registration supplies by last Friday evening.

Late registration

Late registration will begin on the first day of classes, Jan. 29 and last until Feb. 11. A late fee of \$3 will be charged for the first week and an additional fee of \$1 will be added for each week thereafter.

Night school registration also began Monday and will last until Jan. 29, which is the night for signing up of new students. Regularly enrolled students are urged to avoid the last minute rush and sign up early.

Counseling for day school stu-

Present students should complete registration for the second semester by Friday at 5 p. m. Night school registration will last until Jan. 29.

Students are urged to complete registering as soon as possible.

dents will be held until Friday, with new students seeing their advisers Jan. 28.

New courses

Two new courses are being offered next semester. One is physical fitness for women, a night course, and square and folk dancing. One course, advanced organic chemistry 449 and 450, will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8. It was not included in the catalog.

Registration last semester was 1477, and is expected to fall to about 1350 for the spring session.

Sweeping up the crumbs . . .



Novelist George Orwell is responsible for a masterpiece of fiction known as "1984" and a dictator named "Big Brother," its main character who controls one-third of the world and all inhabitants therein.

Nobody, but nobody can say anything, do anything or think anything without "Big Brother's" permission. Everywhere signs warn the people, "Big Brother is watching YOU." And, with a video-like invention, he is.

Perhaps this is stretching things a bit, but the Student

Dimples, cherry cheeks . . .

A surprise inspection Friday for members of the Air ROTC proved to be a surprise for personnel higher than the enlisted men.

Like all inspections, students were given the once over from top to bottom.

Most offenders failed in the "shiny faces" department as shaves, or a lack of them, caused demerits for many.

The officer approached one likely offender and inquired brusquely, "And why didn't you shave this morning?"

The reply: "I haven't started to shave yet, sir . . ."

Two-act comedy, 'Audrey,' offers original songs by student directors



Co-director Berk Forsythe grins optimistically at his friend and partner Rolly Klopfeisch as they look over the music score for the Tom Tom Revue.

Show will feature Zerbe, Sarooian in top romantic leads

Thursday night will see the opening of a new-type Tom Tom Revue at Omaha University. Written and directed by students Berkley Forsythe and Rolly Klopfeisch, "Audrey" will be on review through Friday night. The curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The two-act musical comedy will feature Jackie Zerbe in the title role. Don Sarooian plays opposite her as Parky, part one of a two-part song writing team. His partner and the male comedy lead will be handled by Charlie Simpson as Smith.

Taking the role of Burt, the cafe owner, is Jim McPherson. Suzi Thompson will play the part of Lillian.

Cast changes

Two main cast changes took place last week as Jean Madden stepped into the role of Kate and Forsythe took on the additional job of playing Cyrano, a

Tickets for "Audrey" will be available today through Friday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the first floor ticket office. Students must present activity cards to obtain tickets. Non-student tickets are 75 cents. There are no reserved seats.

song thief. Forsythe is filling the shoes of Don Blocker; Miss Madden replaces Joan Gross.

Lillian's father, an absent-minded song writer, will be portrayed by Phil Abramson. Rounding out the comedy are Leonore Marx as Miss Sampson, Jim DuBois as Lonnie, Dick Smith as a gambler and Bonnie Burgess as president of a woman's club.

Music, dancing

A singing group of 16, a dancing chorus of eight and a 16-piece orchestra complete the group.

"Audrey" will feature 16 original songs by Klopfeisch and Forsythe.

Faculty advisers for the production are Dr. Edwin L. Clark and Dr. Robert Feister.

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Gateway to run final exam schedule twice

This semester's final exam schedule will be republished in Friday's issue of The Gateway and again one week from Friday, Jan. 18.

A copy of the schedule is available in The Gateway office and is posted on the student bulletin board on first floor of the Administration Building. The schedule appeared in the last issue.

Debaters will travel to Doane for invitational meet Friday, Saturday

Omaha U's debaters will take to the road for the annual Doane College Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. Debate coach J. D. Tyson plans to take four debate teams and one poetry reader to Doane.

Two of the teams, Sharon Erdkamp-Marvelene Lelsay and Duane Post-Jim Klein, each won four of their five debates in the Winfield, Kans., tournament before Christmas vacation.

OU entries

Two other teams are Ted and Tom Romberg and Don Blauw and Henry Hofferber. Leonore Marx will enter the poetry reading competition. In addition, Tom Romberg and Miss Kelsay will compete in the discussion contest.

In preparation for the tourney, the debaters will meet at Post's house Thursday night for a practice session. The debate proposition for this year is Resolved: that the United States should adopt a permanent program of price and wage control.

Doane topic

The discussion topic for the Doane meet is "How can we improve the ethical and moral conduct of our people?"

The next tournament which OU will enter is the Nebraska Wesleyan meet Feb. 2.

Sunday program initiates series on problem solving

A 15-minute discussion on "Problem solving in society" will be featured on the "Your University on the Air" program Sunday at 10 a. m. over KOWH.

Tape recorded earlier at OU, the participants are J. D. Tyson of the Speech Department and three students, Leonore Marx, Delmar Hansen and Duane Post.

The program is the first in a series.

Rally Monday to spark game

Next Monday the first pep rally of the year will be held to spark that night's game with Peru State Teachers College.

Sponsored by the Feathers, women's pep organization, the rally is set for 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. in the university auditorium. Classes will follow the regular shortened morning schedule.

A skit has been planned by Co-chairmen Nancy Will and Jane Hoff.

Dr. Niven brings tardy Christmas Convo up to date Friday morning

The annual OU Christmas Convocation was held last Friday morning after being postponed by the snow on Dec. 14, 1951.

Dr. Thomas R. Niven, pastor of the First Presbyterian

Church, however, brought the program up to date with the wish that everyone might remember and practice the Christmas principles all year round.

Music for the convocation was furnished by the Omaha University Chorus, under the direction of Martin W. Bush.

Choral numbers

The chorus sang "Wake, Awake for Night is Flying" and "O Come, O Come Immanuel" to open the program. After the scripture reading, the chorus sang "Lo, How a Rose E'er

Blooming," "The Three Ships," "Sleep, Holy Babe" and "Christmas Day."

Following the Christmas message, the chorus closed the program with "O Holy Night" and "Silent Night."

Student soloists

Soloists were Barbara Comstock, Frank Lepinski, Arline Madsen and Robert Cahill, in "Christmas Day." Cahill and Millicent Wheeler were featured in "O Holy Night."

Blacker babbles . . .

Semi-annual final exam jitters can be cured

No doubt most of you are beginning to have that queasy exam week feeling that needs more than alkaseltzer to cure.

The Gateway is willing to release a formula to eliminate this impending scholastic pain. However, we realize that there are about three types of students who coax their "sleepless frames" into the exam room.

Type A is confident. He has kept up his daily assignments, attended class every day, taken excellent notes, and has just finished a snappy review of the whole course (needless to say this first type is nonexistent).

Type B is a little bleary-eyed. He has tried to make up for his fair study habits with a super review. During the semester, he has attended class fairly regularly. He will get an A in the course.

Type C is you. You haven't rearranged the dust specks on that text book since the day you bought it (Incidentally, you'll still be able to sell it for only half of what you paid). Your class attendance has been sporadic and that squint is from watching television, not from taking notes in a dimly lit lecture room.

You are tense, harried, and have just about reached the cracking point. You have tried to finish three months' assignments in three days, cram 75,000 text facts into your impregnable brain, and save your conscience into thinking that you had no time to do the work before.

The first thing to do is run to the liquor cabinet for a "Gateway Fizz."

Directions: Take a beer mug and fill to the top with sweet soda. Take mug to sink and pour soda down the drain. Fill mug to top with gin quickly so just the hint of the aroma of sweet soda remains. Run to text book and drink your "Gateway

Fizz," taking not more than four swallows. Repeat dosage until either the gin supply or you is depleted.

Exam week worries gone?

Troubles hit 'Audrey' cast

"Through wind and rain and thickest fog, the 'Audrey' cast will serve you."

This horrible paraphrasing of a once respectable motto was made vivid reality last Friday night when Charlie Simpson, satisfying his artistic tastes for viewing the fog in Memorial Park, drove several members of the cast up to see the same.

Charlie saw the fog, but his eyesight seemed to fail him at that point. For he failed to see the deep snow drifts that made it "tough sledding."

Plays idiot role

Charlie plays the part of Smith in the show—a cross-between an idiot and a simpleton. He has gained a reputation in both categories from his grades in recent exams and his activities in Memorial Park.

Other comedy parts in the show have suffered changes of personnel since the original casting. Director Berk Forsythe replaced Don Blocker in the comedy part of Cyrano during the last week of Christmas vacation.

Madden replaces Gross

About a week before the show, Joanne Gross came down with laryngitis and an inflamed throat. At the same time, Berk came down with laryngitis. Joanne's throat became worse, however, and Jean Madden took the part over six days before production. Jean will also sing in the chorus.

Bush perfects method to start snowstorms

Martin Bush, director of the Omaha U chorus, seems to have a great ability for conjuring up snowstorms.

After drilling his chorus on Christmas music since the beginning of the semester and installing an organ in the auditorium especially for the Christmas Convocation, he buckled in to Old Man Winter. School was closed that day because of snow.

So the convo was postponed till last Friday. This time the show went on—despite a heavy fall of snow the night before.

Let's all smile . . .

Sociology survey shows students rate personality in choosing mate

According to a recent survey of University of Omaha students, it was found that young people are more concerned with the personality and disposition of their mates than they are with their social, economic and family backgrounds.

Student opinion was divided quite equally on the many questions asked, and the following is the result of the survey.

Disposition rates high

Attractiveness, good personality and disposition rate high in the selection of a mate.

Age is a major factor in marriage. According to the survey, 40 per cent wanted their mates older; 29 per cent younger; 28 per cent the same age; while 3 per cent said age had no effect in selection of a mate.

Health, on the other hand, is an unimportant factor in marriage, while excessive drinking seems to be another barrier.

Education is no object in marriage. Students do not object to marrying a person with less education than their own. Neither do they object to marrying

TALES OF SHRLDU

Written by Dick Smith and Frank Skrupa, as told to them by Berk Forsythe

Well, I was going to call this my "Lost Weak-end," but I decided that if I could remember enough about it to tell it, then I didn't lose all of it. Am I right?

My recollections seem to center vaguely around Charlie Simpson, who made some statements when getting stuck in Memorial Park snow drifts.

After getting stuck, Charlie pulled out his flashlight containing his faithless "Never-Reddy" batteries, which hadn't been used for nine years. True to form, the batteries were never-reddy, but Charlie gave them this testimonial—"I found them positively milder than my former brand."

"Only an idiot would drive into snow drifts that deep," quoth Frank Skrupa.

"Yea," quoth Charlie. "But I went a lot further than the last idiot who got stuck here."

"Why did you ever come here in the first place?" queried the harried Dick Smith. Charlie's eyes fell to the ground in deep reverie.

"Because it reminds me of the ideal setting for an English movie," said Charlie. Completing the scenario that Charlie set up, all trudged to the nearest cast member's house—Dick Smith's.

Smith immediately called Johnny Rosenblatt, claiming to be Reginald van Smythe Heathstone calling collect from Bangkok, Siam. After bawling out Commissioner Rosenblatt for not having the roads in Memorial Park plowed, he inspired his guests into a party-party mood.

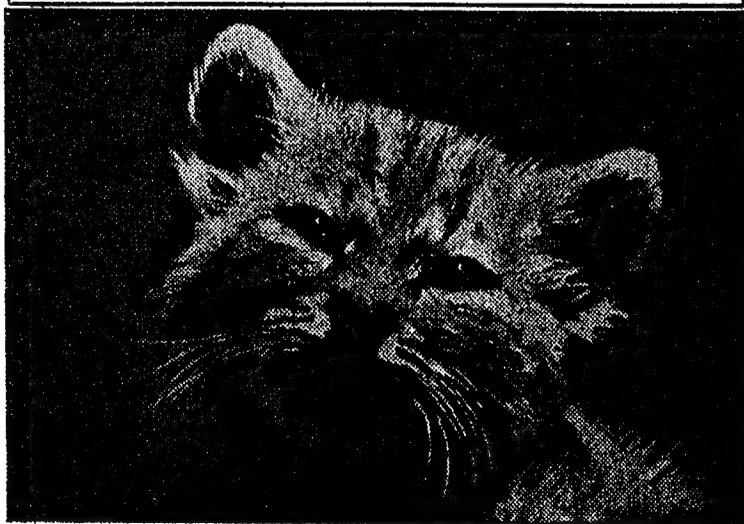
One Rusk of OU, another guest, who harried me after I was too tired to even see spots, kept firing this statement at me: "All right. You wrote this show, now say something funny."

As was so ably stated by Fearless Fosdick in another publication, "America, the beautiful, forgive me—but a merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

Under where?

If those striking Japanese geisha girls would start a court action it would supply the basis for a neat headline: "Geisha Girls in Strange Union Suit."

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



NONE of the girls were wild about this Wildcat. His hair looked like something the cat dragged in! "I'm feline mighty low," he told his Paw. "Every Tomcat, Dick and Harry on campus has dates but me!" "Yes, Siam aware of that, son. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. All the cats are using it because it's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Help you pass—I mean pass the Finger-Nail Test." So Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's the most popular Persian at school. Furr-haps it's what you need! Take some small change out of your kitty and pussy-foot it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for professional application at your favorite barber shop. Hurry—meow is the time!

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Woods' visit islands during three-week trip

By Nancy Gardiner

A missing boat, five days of waiting, and a change in destinations furnished a complex start of a three week trip to a group of islands bordering South America for Omaha U's director of placement, John E. Woods, and his wife, Genevieve, head of the correspondence study bureau at OU.

Leaving Omaha the day before Thanksgiving, the Woods started the first leg of their trip. Arriving in New York, they were greeted with news of the failure of their scheduled boat to dock in New York harbor. A further check showed that the Norwegian Freighter was having difficulty at sea.

Finally set sail

Five days later, when the ship pulled into the harbor, she was dry-docked indefinitely for repairs. Reservations were secured on another ship, a small British freighter, sailing the following day. However, this ship would pass by only five islands the Woods had originally planned to visit.

The boat was average, the food tasteless, and the passenger list small. Of the one hundred and twenty passengers, little can be said, except that the list included bird-lovers,

bankers, school teachers and secretaries from Washington.

According to Woods, the most entertaining passengers were an elderly couple from New York on a strictly pleasure-seeking trip. "Pappa" was determined to have a roaring good time, but he refused to smile once during the boat ride.

Five days later

After five days of sailing the boat docked at its first destination, Charlotte Amalie, on the island of St. Thomas, an American possession. This was the first of the twelve stops they made on their eleven day tour of ten different islands.

From the first day they left New York, the weather continued to get warmer. Omaha was wallowing in 8 inches of snow at the time Mr. Woods said that it was almost uncomfortably hot.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods were not surprised at the natural beauty they saw everywhere. "It is as beautiful as the advertisements claim, but one has to visit the islands as an eye-witness to appreciate their magnificence of color," they said.

They had heard about the beauty and were prepared to

find it, but they were not prepared to find this beauty sheltering so much filth, poverty and so many disgruntled peoples. "The islands are full of poverty-stricken malcontents," said Woods, "who are embracing communism as their saviour more each day."

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OU five drubs Braves to escape meet cellar

By Bob Peck

After dropping their first two games in the Morningside Invitational, OU's cagers piled up a 97-61 score in the third game to bury Sioux Falls. The win gave the Indians seventh place in the four-day meet.

Coach Don Pflasterer's charges finally found their scoring punch in tying the school scoring record of 97 points.

All Indian hands had a part in the scoring as they downed the Braves for the second time this season.

Omaha could manage only a 17-14 lead at the end of the first ten minutes. But then the Indians, paced by Bob Rose, cut loose with a 30-point barrage to overwhelm the Braves, 47-26 at the end of the half.

Nelson hits

As a team, OU cooled off in the third period. But Lee Nelson had other ideas and poured in 13 of the team's 20 points in the quarter. Nelson, playing his best game of the season, finished with 18 points to take scoring honors for the Indians.

Although Omaha had enough to retire after three quarters, they kept right on firing to rack up 30 more points in the last period.

Gurnett sparkles

The last quarter splurge was headed by Tom Mosiman. "The Jet" fired five straight fielders in the last stanza.

Joe Gurnett, who, like Nelson, has been a scoring potentiality all season, finally cut loose to mesh 13 counters. It was his best performance of the season, and his 13 points tied him with Rose for the scoring runner-up honors.

Vern Olson hit for 22 markers for the Braves to be the game's high scorer.

Early lead wilts

After rushing to a 20-9 lead early in the game, Omaha came out on the short end of a 76-56 score Thursday night in the Sioux City Tourney against Morningside.

The Indians held on at the end of the quarter and led 23-18. Then Morningside rallied and at the half they led 38-33.

Omaha started out big. Sparked by Bob Rose and Larry Micheels, they had the Maroons guessing after one quarter of play. The Indian fast break,

Indian five downs Simpson, drops overtime contest to Kansas team

A split was the best the Omaha cagers could manage in vacation play, Saturday, Dec. 15, the Indians dropped an overtime decision to Fort Hays, 58-55. But the next Tuesday they got back into the win column with a 65-52 win over Simpson.

The Indians dropped a heart-breaker to the Fort Hays team. After trailing 13-0, early in the game, the Kansans came to life to overtake OU late in the game.

Omaha had leads of 17-9, 31-23 and 46-37 at the quarters, but Gene Anderson's free throw in the last 32 seconds knotted the score at 53-all, and the Kansans went on to win. It was OU's first loss.

Shoddy ball handling was the Indians' main trouble in the waning moments. With a 53-50 lead the Indians went into a stall but couldn't hold the ball.

Bob Rose led the Omaha scoring with 13 points.

headed by Don Claussen and Bob Moscrey, was working smoothly in the first stanza, but couldn't get going after the quarter.

Dough Gresham was the main reason for the Morningside rally. Gresham started hitting in this scoring barrage and finished with 20 counters.

Bob Mackie was the leading Omaha scorer with 11. Claussen got 10 and Fred Shinrock nine for the losers.

OU drops second

The Indians couldn't escape their losing ways Friday afternoon against Buena Vista. The Iowans downed the OU cagers, 52-44, in a loser's bracket game.

A frigid start hurt the Indians in the first half. But, in the third period, Larry Micheels hit from the floor to send Omaha momentarily ahead for the first time, 35-34.

Omaha hopes for a victory took a turn for the worse early in the first quarter, as center Don Claussen was chased from the floor after an argument with the officials.

Rose gets 13

But Lee Nelson came on to replace Claussen and potted four field goals to finish second high scorer for the Indians. Bob Rose was high with 13.

Lack of ability to hit from the free throw line hurt the Omahans, as they made only eight of 21 attempts.

er's cagers into their last game er's agers into their last game Saturday afternoon to determine seventh and eighth places.

In the bowling world, Black-hawks have a slim margin over a pressing Theta Phi Delta team.

The top five teams:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Backhaws	20	10	.666
Theta's	10	11	.633
Sig Lambs	17	13	.666
ISA	16	14	.533
Sig Ep	16	14	.533

Two teams are fighting it out in the Interfraternity league. The top two teams are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Theta's	13	5	.722
Sig Lambs	11	7	.611

Against the Simpson Redmen the story was reversed. After trailing 25-28 at the half, Claussen sparked a rally which carried the Indians to a 65-52 victory. Rose was the runner-up in the scoring department with 12. Claussen had 13.

Roger Cleven was the big gun as far as scoring went for the Redmen, as he collected 16 counters. Both he and OU's Fred Shinrock fouled late in the last period.

This win over the Simpson crew gave the Omahans an even break in the two games played during the vacation, and gave the Indians their fourth win in five starts.

Gorr calls table tennis men

Intramural Director Ernie Gorr announced that all persons interested in playing mural table tennis, either in singles or doubles, should sign up in his office immediately.

Also, captains of volleyball teams planning to enter the volleyball tourney should sign up now in Gorr's office.

Intramural basketball league jumps into full swing; two loops in action

With the return of classes, the Intramural Basketball League got into full swing.

In games played thus far, Otoes downed Theta Chi, 25-18, and ISA forfeited to Theta Phi Delta. Sig Eps nipped the Pawnees, 27-24, as Bob Chapman counted for 21 of the Sig Ep points.

Sigma Lambda Beta defeated Phi Epsilon Pi, 21-15. LaRue Garret sparked the Sig Lambs with 15 points. In other games, ROTC B team lost to the Theta Chi 23-17; and Sigma Phi Epsilon B downed Theta B, 21-9.

There is a full schedule of games today, starting at 1 p. m.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking... and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

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Feathers begin '52 rush activity tomorrow at tea

Feathers, OU women's pep organization, will entertain prospective members at their mid-year rush tea tomorrow afternoon. All university women above freshman level are invited to attend the tea from 3 to 5 p.m. in the faculty clubroom.

The pep organization is affiliated with Phi Sigma Chi, national women's honorary pep organization. In addition to planning half-time activities and ushering at convocations, the Feathers sponsor an annual "Joe College Dance" and migrations to other schools.

The next event on their schedule is a pep rally planned for next Monday.

Officers of Feathers are Nancy Will, president; Mary Svach, corresponding secretary; Shirley Swahn, recording secretary and Nancy Jones, treasurer. Miss Svach also holds the office of national vice president of Phi Sigma Chi.

Sigma's, Theta Chi hold dancing party

A Winter Fun Party for members of Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi was held Saturday night at Spring Lake Park. Ballroom and square dancing, group singing and a chili supper highlighted the party.

Group Dynamics...

The Association for the Study of Group Dynamics will hold its regular supper meeting tomorrow night in room 100.

Methods for dealing with problems of leadership will be discussed by Gloria Johnson.

Alums attend regular meet of Theta Chi

The first regular meeting of the new year for Theta Chi was highlighted by a visit by two Theta Chi alums. Lloyd Metheny, former vice president, and past president of the Student Council, is now attending Philadelphia Episcopal Seminary. Bill Sykora, past treasurer, is now studying international relations at the University of Mexico.

Chairmen for Ma-ie Day activities were announced. Jack Fraenkel will be skit chairman while Ed Berney will manage the float arrangements.

Members of the fraternity contributed \$25 to the Good Fellows Christmas Drive as one of their community projects.

Don West and Larry Brehm are co-chairmen of the annual Dream Girl Prom, Feb. 8.

Alpha Xi Delta announces candidates for King Satan

Candidates for the title of King of Satan of 1952 have been nominated by five fraternities. The winner will be selected by popular vote at the fourth annual Devil Dance sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta.

Fraternity pledges hold party in Shack

Pledges of Sig Ep and Theta Chi and their dates were treated to a basketball game and a party last Saturday night by their actives. The informal party was held in the Student Center.

Dancing, skits and refreshments of sandwiches and coffee completed the party. This is the second year for the informal gathering of the two pledge classes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz sponsored the party.

Nominations include Maynard Tatelman, Phi Epsilon Pi; Ray Hampton, Theta Chi; Dick Beem, Theta Phi Delta; Ray Abeita, Sigma Lambda Beta and Charlie Simpson, Sigma Phi Epsilon. King Satan will be announced during intermission and will receive a gift.

The all-Greek dance will be held Jan. 25 at the Carter Lake Club. Ray Backmann and his orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to midnight. Dress will be informal.

Decorations will center around a devil theme. Elaine Jones and Joan Willey are in charge. Gloria Dunaway will handle invitations.

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